

HERRMANN UNDER "FED" ATTACK

National Commission Head on Grill in \$900,000 Lawsuit

PLEA FOR BALL PLAYERS

Men on Field Have Scant Chance for Justice, Say Prosecutors

The searching light of inquiry beat upon Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission of Baseball Clubs, in this morning's session of the United States District Court. The purposes of Garry's defense have been branded as pre-emptive, shams, subterfuges and disguises by the prosecution, and Pitcher Janney, of the Terrapins, curved those questions over his head and clean in his efforts to show up the commission as a reprehensible organization.

The owners of the defunct Baltimore Federal League team have sued to recover \$900,000 from the National and American Leagues, the National Commission and several magnates connected therewith. The Baltimoreans allege that when the two big leagues made the peace pact with the Feds in 1915 and agreed to reimburse the other in the Federal League they left out Baltimore. The Baltimoreans say that organized baseball is, in its operation, violating the Sherman and the Clayton anti-trust acts. If the folks from Maryland can prove this they will get triple the amount of damages they are requesting, or \$900,000.

HINTS OF SLAVERY

Under Janney's attack on the ball player who is a poor, harassed creature being thrown and catching his life away for the benefit of others, Janney attempted to show that, if a ball player is not a slave, he is a man who is subjected to the reserve clause in his contract and refused to sign his name to that document, he would be barred from buying the baby shoes and potatoes for the rest of his life.

But it was pretty canvassed—that the modern ball player when he is a modern fact and figure to show the modern owner a pampered prince among wage-slaves. Luke McLuke, it appeared from Garry's testimony, started in to run the paths in class D early in April and then gradually rose in fame and salary until he was borrowing away the world's wealth by October—provided, of course, that he was good enough. Mr. Janney wound up by saying: "We will show that the ball player is not in a state of quasi-slavery, but is mighty well treated."

Garry Herrmann testified that, before the agreement, conditions were bad in both leagues, with players grass-hopping around and fists breaking. He explained at length the workings of the draft system and said that without protection it would be impossible for minor leagues to exist.

GARRY UNDER HOT CROSSPIRE

When it came to the afternoon session, however, Garry's eloquence lessened somewhat under the cross-examination of Janney, who must have been practicing in the dug-out during lunch hour. The canny "Cincinnati" wriggled uneasily in his seat while being spotted by the prosecution. His admissions tended to show that the national commission does an interstate business, and that it controls in the last analysis the salaries of major and minor league players. He named \$2,484,000 as the sum paid by the major league to the minors from 1911 to 1916 inclusive. He also testified that in the National League the minimum price for admission is twenty-five cents. Garry's picture of his organization was indeed that of a supreme and controlling court.

"If a player is drafted from the minor league by the big ones," asked Mr. Janney, "and he is not satisfied with the salary he is getting in the big leagues, what is he to do?"

"He can come to the National Commission for his redress," answered Garry.

"But if the National Commission refuses him what he thinks he is worth, does he get a chance to ask among other clubs for bids for his services?" was the next question.

"I do not abide by our decision, he cannot play in organized ball."

Mr. Janney sought to prove that the players do not benefit by their sale and that their salaries are fixed without giving them a fair chance to go into the open market and have magnates bid for their services.

FIRST SAFE HIT

Foxy Ned Hanlon batted for the Baltimore "Feds" this morning. He reached first each when the question: "What was the value of the Baltimore Federal franchise at the time of the peace pact?"

Instantly, before Ned could make answer, the players of both teams were on their feet for a decision. They argued long. They argued loud, and Pat Kirk, the turnstile keeper, was warned to bar Muggsy McGraw should he apply for admission. Bowdoin is barred in this game.

"Let Mr. Hanlon put a value on his club," said Empire Judge Dickinson. "Say at first," sighed the bleacherites. Foxy Ned placed a value of \$205,000 on the club franchise at the time of the peace pact.

Pitcher Pepper made a couple of quick draws in an effort to catch Ned napping off first. In fact he shot the names of all of the Terrapins at Ned with a question as to where these players went after the Terrapins tilted and fell over backward. Ned slid back safely to first, however.

The way in which the drawing power of a team is gauged was delved into. "Will a very powerful team draw well when the other teams in its league are of very poor caliber?" was the question asked.

At this point a man, who for sheer crudity made the Kaiser look like the late Clara Barton, looked at the Lean Leader of Lehigh avenue, Connie Mack, and laughed. Ned slid only once more and another batter was called.

Pay of Wabash Shop Men Increased

DECATUR, Ill., June 12.—Representatives of shopmen of the Wabash Railroad have signed a wage agreement calling for an increase of five cents an hour for all crafts, two and one-half cents for apprentices, time and half for overtime and an eight-hour day.

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ARTIST'S BATTING ORDER FOR TODAY'S BASEBALL SUIT

GEORGE WHARTON PEPPER DISPLAYS FAMILY LIQUIDITY WITH THE NATIONAL PASTIME.

JUDGE DICKINSON PACING TO AND FRO DURING ARGUMENTS BY COUNSEL.

"DAVE FULTZ" CHAMPION OF THE PLAYER.

"NED HANLON OF BALTIMORE AND BROOKLYN NARRATES BASEBALL HISTORY."

"PAT POWERS WHO WANTS TO BE NEUTRAL."

"BAN JOHNSON OFTEN THE SUBJECT OF THE DISCOURSE."

CONNIE MACK AND PERCY HAUGHTON BOSTON.

ALLEGED FAGIN HELD ON BOY'S TESTIMONY

Charged George Brown Conducted School for Training in Theft

A school to teach youngsters how to steal, which also was a refuge for runaway boys, was conducted by George Brown, of 122 De Lancey street, according to City Detective Douglas, who arrested the alleged Fagin this afternoon.

Brown, it is charged, after teaching the youngsters how to steal exacted a commission from the loot was brought to him.

His arrest followed an alleged confession said to have been made by fifteen-year-old John Neely. This boy, according to the police, gave all the information on which the charges against Brown were made.

Brown was first arrested last night, but was discharged by Magistrate Mcleary after paying a fine for the reason that no evidence was offered at that time to connect him with the serious offense charged. His rearrest then followed.

After he was discharged he was taken to Captain Tate's office and detained there while the detectives went to the House of Detention and got a statement from the Neely boy.

The boy said his parents died several years ago and he was put in an orphanage in West Philadelphia. He left there some time ago.

Brown had more than \$500 when he was arrested, the police say. He paid his attorney a fee of \$50 and had a big roll left after he paid his fine. He will have a hearing next Friday, when the Neely boy will appear against him.

Counting Money, Hit by Truck; Dies

John Connors, sixty years old, 2422 North Twenty-sixth street, whose back was broken yesterday when he was run down at a street crossing while counting his money, is dead in the Northwestern General Hospital. Thomas Crockett, negro chauffeur of the motortruck that struck Connors, is under \$500 bail awaiting action of the Coroner.

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GOVERNMENT AGENT WILL SUPERVISE CAMDEN CROPS

Freeholders Approve Suggestion Looking to Increase of Farm Products

Camden County is to have an agent appointed by the Government to supervise the work on the farms, so that there will be, it is hoped, a greater production of crops this year to meet the war emergency.

The Camden County Board of Freeholders approved this suggestion today after listening to an address by Agent J. H. Henderson, of the Department of Agriculture, who said the Government would pay the agent's salary provided the county would stand the expense of an office, a telephone and the purchase of a motorcar for the agent. The board agreed to set aside \$500 for the purpose.

Several farmers also appeared before the board and said much is lost each year through the improper use of insect sprays and fungicides in caring for the crops. They agreed that scientific and other treatment, which could be shown to them by the agent to be appointed would do much to reduce the loss. Messrs. Fries, Wood and Malack will look after the matter of obtaining office quarters and getting a motorcar for the new agent.

County Clerk Patterson said that all it cost Camden County for taking the military

Child Hit by Brewery Truck

Seven-year-old Marie Kutzbeck, of 1134 Ewing street, is in the Mary J. Drexel Home today, recovering from injuries suffered last night when she was crushed against the front steps of her home by a brewery truck that ran wild. The driver, Otto Binder, 1225 North Twenty-eighth street, was held under \$500 bail by Magistrate Collins to await the outcome of the child's injuries.

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Registration was \$500

It was decided to pay the cost of setting in type the names of those who registered and the Camden newspapers agreed to publish the names free. The names will take up four pages of newspaper.

The contract for repairs to the Camden County Almshouse was awarded to George Bachman at a cost of \$27,961. The clerk announced that the War Department had approved the plans for a concrete-bridge over Newton Creek at Champion road. Bids will be opened on July 5.

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Vessels operating between Barnegat Inlet and Cape May must apply for license to the commander, Cape May section, Cape May, N. J. Vessels operating between Cape Henlopen and Assateague anchorage must apply to the commander, Lewes section, Lewes, Del. Vessels operating between Fourteen Foot Bank light and Fifty Fathoms, curve must apply to the commander, Delaware River section, Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Vessels desiring to operate in more than one section of the waters comprised in this district must make application to the commander of the fourth naval district through the commander of the Delaware River section, Philadelphia Navy Yard.

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